

NEWS & CITIZEN.

L. H. LEWIS, EDITOR.
H. C. FISKE, EDITOR.

TERMS:—\$1.50 in advance; Other-
wise \$2.00.
MORRISVILLE AND HYDE PARK,
Thursday, Dec. 22, 1881.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Space	per line
One line (10 inches).....	\$1.00
Two lines (20 inches).....	\$2.00
Three lines (30 inches).....	\$3.00
Four lines (40 inches).....	\$4.00
Five lines (50 inches).....	\$5.00
Six lines (60 inches).....	\$6.00
Seven lines (70 inches).....	\$7.00
Eight lines (80 inches).....	\$8.00
Nine lines (90 inches).....	\$9.00
Ten lines (100 inches).....	\$10.00
Eleven lines (110 inches).....	\$11.00
Twelve lines (120 inches).....	\$12.00
Thirteen lines (130 inches).....	\$13.00
Fourteen lines (140 inches).....	\$14.00
Fifteen lines (150 inches).....	\$15.00
Sixteen lines (160 inches).....	\$16.00
Seventeen lines (170 inches).....	\$17.00
Eighteen lines (180 inches).....	\$18.00
Nineteen lines (190 inches).....	\$19.00
Twenty lines (200 inches).....	\$20.00
Twenty-one lines (210 inches).....	\$21.00
Twenty-two lines (220 inches).....	\$22.00
Twenty-three lines (230 inches).....	\$23.00
Twenty-four lines (240 inches).....	\$24.00
Twenty-five lines (250 inches).....	\$25.00
Twenty-six lines (260 inches).....	\$26.00
Twenty-seven lines (270 inches).....	\$27.00
Twenty-eight lines (280 inches).....	\$28.00
Twenty-nine lines (290 inches).....	\$29.00
Thirty lines (300 inches).....	\$30.00
Thirty-one lines (310 inches).....	\$31.00
Thirty-two lines (320 inches).....	\$32.00
Thirty-three lines (330 inches).....	\$33.00
Thirty-four lines (340 inches).....	\$34.00
Thirty-five lines (350 inches).....	\$35.00
Thirty-six lines (360 inches).....	\$36.00
Thirty-seven lines (370 inches).....	\$37.00
Thirty-eight lines (380 inches).....	\$38.00
Thirty-nine lines (390 inches).....	\$39.00
Forty lines (400 inches).....	\$40.00
Forty-one lines (410 inches).....	\$41.00
Forty-two lines (420 inches).....	\$42.00
Forty-three lines (430 inches).....	\$43.00
Forty-four lines (440 inches).....	\$44.00
Forty-five lines (450 inches).....	\$45.00
Forty-six lines (460 inches).....	\$46.00
Forty-seven lines (470 inches).....	\$47.00
Forty-eight lines (480 inches).....	\$48.00
Forty-nine lines (490 inches).....	\$49.00
Fifty lines (500 inches).....	\$50.00
Fifty-one lines (510 inches).....	\$51.00
Fifty-two lines (520 inches).....	\$52.00
Fifty-three lines (530 inches).....	\$53.00
Fifty-four lines (540 inches).....	\$54.00
Fifty-five lines (550 inches).....	\$55.00
Fifty-six lines (560 inches).....	\$56.00
Fifty-seven lines (570 inches).....	\$57.00
Fifty-eight lines (580 inches).....	\$58.00
Fifty-nine lines (590 inches).....	\$59.00
Sixty lines (600 inches).....	\$60.00
Sixty-one lines (610 inches).....	\$61.00
Sixty-two lines (620 inches).....	\$62.00
Sixty-three lines (630 inches).....	\$63.00
Sixty-four lines (640 inches).....	\$64.00
Sixty-five lines (650 inches).....	\$65.00
Sixty-six lines (660 inches).....	\$66.00
Sixty-seven lines (670 inches).....	\$67.00
Sixty-eight lines (680 inches).....	\$68.00
Sixty-nine lines (690 inches).....	\$69.00
Seventy lines (700 inches).....	\$70.00
Seventy-one lines (710 inches).....	\$71.00
Seventy-two lines (720 inches).....	\$72.00
Seventy-three lines (730 inches).....	\$73.00
Seventy-four lines (740 inches).....	\$74.00
Seventy-five lines (750 inches).....	\$75.00
Seventy-six lines (760 inches).....	\$76.00
Seventy-seven lines (770 inches).....	\$77.00
Seventy-eight lines (780 inches).....	\$78.00
Seventy-nine lines (790 inches).....	\$79.00
Eighty lines (800 inches).....	\$80.00
Eighty-one lines (810 inches).....	\$81.00
Eighty-two lines (820 inches).....	\$82.00
Eighty-three lines (830 inches).....	\$83.00
Eighty-four lines (840 inches).....	\$84.00
Eighty-five lines (850 inches).....	\$85.00
Eighty-six lines (860 inches).....	\$86.00
Eighty-seven lines (870 inches).....	\$87.00
Eighty-eight lines (880 inches).....	\$88.00
Eighty-nine lines (890 inches).....	\$89.00
Ninety lines (900 inches).....	\$90.00
Ninety-one lines (910 inches).....	\$91.00
Ninety-two lines (920 inches).....	\$92.00
Ninety-three lines (930 inches).....	\$93.00
Ninety-four lines (940 inches).....	\$94.00
Ninety-five lines (950 inches).....	\$95.00
Ninety-six lines (960 inches).....	\$96.00
Ninety-seven lines (970 inches).....	\$97.00
Ninety-eight lines (980 inches).....	\$98.00
Ninety-nine lines (990 inches).....	\$99.00
Hundred lines (1000 inches).....	\$100.00

TO ADVERTISERS.

We desire to call attention to our advertising rates at the head of this column, which, it will be observed, are very low, considering the fact that advertisers now reach all the people by advertising in the consolidated News & Citizen that they did formerly by advertising in both the Vermont Citizen and the Lamoille News. No professional or business man can fail to appreciate the fact that the facilities for bringing their business to the notice of the people of Lamoille County were never so good as at present. There are very few families in Lamoille County who do not read and discuss the announcements made from week to week in the News & Citizen. We shall accept only a limited number of advertisements, as we are determined not to encroach upon our local news columns for the sake of the profits to be derived from advertising. But every experienced advertiser understands that where this course is pursued by the publishers it renders the space devoted to advertising all the more valuable and desirable, as the advertisements are more certain to be read by the great mass of readers—a condition that does not exist where the larger part of the paper is devoted to advertising. Should the future of our paper warrant the expenditure, we will very gladly enlarge it to the end that we may be better served both the reading and advertising public.

Several anonymous communications this week. Contributors name must always appear to insure publication.

We favor our readers this week with another interesting letter from the Rev. H. O. Dwight our correspondent at Constantinople.

Nothing of interest has transpired at Guiteau case during the past week. The evidence is so strongly against the theory of insanity that the public are fast losing their interest in the trial.

We are in receipt of a letter from Antonio Gilbert of Elmire but haven't the space for its publication, he says that "a smooth tongued villain" known by the name of George Wiley who has been in the employ of R. G. Hill but boarding with Gilbert, so "poisoned the mind" of his daughter that she on Saturday last ran away with him and that her whereabouts are now unknown. It seems that her own brother under the influence of Wiley, aided in carrying out the plans of the couple. The girl is but seventeen while Wiley is thirty or more and is said to have a wife now living near St. Johnsbury. Miss Gilbert is not his first victim probably. The girl's family is respectable and her mother is said to be an estimable woman.

The President has nominated Judge Horace Gray, of Massachusetts, to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Bench. It will be remembered that it was the intention of Gen. Garfield to make this appointment and its indecision now reflects great credit upon President Arthur. General Grant urged the appointment of Gov. Putnam, and it is probable the latter gentleman's suggestion was as good as granted. The stalwarts even are finding that the President has not forgotten that he is the servant of the American people.

A Card.

C. S. Kinsley writing from Washington of the Guiteau trial makes the following comparison: "Perhaps some of the readers would like a sketch of the vagabond, so I would suggest; take for instance the lamented A. A. Earle of the lamented Morrisville Citizen, cut his beard short, wash him, put on a clean shirt and a standing collar, and allow him to retain his present egoism, and you have the color, physique, etc.—save the criminal meanness to form some idea how this chap who defies court and officers, looks and acts."

Probate Court.

The following is the business transacted at the Probate office for the two weeks ending December 9th, 1881: Dec. 2—N. W. Goodale Estate—Morrison—R. B. Goodale appointed Trustee; Parker Carpenter Estate—Johnston—Hearing had and continued to Dec. 19. Dec. 3—Chloe D. Spooner Estate—Waterville—Time of settlement extended. Dec. 7—Frank O. Sabin Estate—Waterville—Dyer Willis appointed guardian. Dec. 10—Harris Estate—Cambridge—Hearing continued three weeks. Dec. 12—William S. Thorpe Estate—Morrison—License granted to sell real estate.

LETTER FROM TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 20, '81.
Editors News & Citizen.

One institution which we have here, you happily are free from, although the memory of man goes back to the time when the United States as well as Turkey, had this same institution—the slave trade—within its borders. The local news, papers have lately given signs of the existence of this trade in this city by advertising for run-away slaves. Not that the trade is new, it has always existed but has been well kept out of sight.

A short time ago a Turkish paper announced that a certain gentleman had been prosecuted for dishonestly trading a woman for a diamond brooch. A French paper published the same day a note from the prosecutor in the suit was sent to the editor of the French paper, explaining that the woman was not worth the money paid. A few editorial remarks from the news paperer on this official statement that the crime for which the dealer was punished was the crime of selling the woman, who was a confirmed run-away, at the price of a good, decent, stay-at-home girl, slave. It was not until the editor of the French paper had written a long article upon this official evidence of the existence of the slave trade, that the Turks got it through their thick heads that the knowledge of the slave trade was the sale of human beings, in this city; instead of being as they verily supposed a criticism on the justice of the punishment meted out to the slave dealer.

Last week a man was arrested for having sold and stolen back again his two daughters 17 and 19 years of age. But the punishment awarded by the court was specifically stated to be a punishment for stealing the girls. Of the crime of selling the girls nothing was said.

These two instances show how the Turkish authorities wink at the practice although it is against the law. So the trade goes on unchecked. When a slave runs away the owner makes a complaint to the police, and the police then all their forces into the pursuit until they find the fugitive. The fugitive is brought into court, and the owner enters charges against her for theft—the property stolen being of course the clothes the girl wore on her. Since she is a slave, of course she has no claims upon her clothes. The judge rolls up his eyes in horror at the depravity of the person who can steal clothing from a reputable citizen. And then he tells the frightened girl that the penalty for the theft is a years imprisonment but that her benevolent owner is ready to forgive the theft if she will go back to her home and live quietly. The girl having to choose between going to prison and going back to her master, generally chooses the latter alternative, and so the slave is restored by the Court to master who has been secretly, law and without official notice of the peculiar relation between the culprit and the prosecutor. There seems to be no possible way of reaching this traffic for the Turkish officials cannot be induced to stop it, being in the hands of parties in it themselves. The Turks are in a miserable way in their finances. The Government is collecting taxes two years in advance and is living on the proceeds. What girl has to pay two years from now no one can predict. Many think it will go to pieces like the "one horse shay." The army is not paid and the soldiers suffer terribly as a consequence. The people are suffering too, for they have a disagreeable fashion of plucking unwary travelers by night, on pretence of their violation of some imaginary law in venturing abroad after nightfall. Within three weeks there have been two murders near one of the soldier's guard-houses in the outskirts of the city and there is little doubt that the soldiers were the criminals. But the Government does nothing and can do nothing to punish or prevent such crimes.

There is a great Kurdish dignitary the Sheikh Ouldallah—here. He is a sort of a prisoner, too important a man to be roughly treated, but too dangerous to Turkish interests to be allowed the liberty of returning to his home on the Persian frontier. He is a great man, and his behavior is the subject of the laws of etiquette to remain a guest until the Sultan permits his departure. A week or two ago the Sultan had a long talk with him, told him how much he loved him, and how he proposed to send him back to his home with great honor in a few days. The character of the Turks is very well illustrated by the interpretation put upon the Sultan's behavior. He is a sort of a prisoner, too important a man to be roughly treated, but too dangerous to Turkish interests to be allowed the liberty of returning to his home on the Persian frontier. He is a great man, and his behavior is the subject of the laws of etiquette to remain a guest until the Sultan permits his departure. 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